

Fortune Telling

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PORT ORANGE.

Port Orange is waking up after the summer nap, and new fences are being built and the gardens and front yards being cleaned up.

Mr. Albert Smith, from Wisconsin, is visiting his cousins, Chauncey Vass and Miss Bessie Wheeler.

Mr. Sam Martin and his sister, Mrs. Burt, went to their old home, Hawthorne, last week.

Earl Murray from New Smyrna, and Mr. Gardner, from Oak Hill, were visitors in our village last week.

Mr. Alfred Tedder and wife have moved back to Port Orange from Fort Pierce with the intention of making Port Orange their home.

Miss Winn gave a very pleasant impromptu party in the parlors of the Illinois House last Friday evening.

Mr. George Appenzeller arrived last Friday from Frankfort, Ind.

We hear that Mr. Frank Sparkman has purchased the livery business of the late James F. Vass.

The stork visited the family of Geo. Morford and left them a fine little boy.

OSTEEN

Osteen, October 5.—Mr. Geo. R. Futrell, of Sanford, was calling on old friends here Monday.

Mrs. P. Leonard and family moved to their Sanford home Monday for the winter.

Mrs. Gaines, of Oak Hill, is visiting her sister Mrs. Brooks, for a few days.

Mr. Atkinson, of Callahan, is spending awhile here with his sister, Mrs. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Maitland, arrived Monday on a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Roy Hardin, of Orange City, made a business trip to Osteen Monday.

The usual monthly services were held at the Methodist church on Sunday, with a good attendance.

Mr. Homer Nicholson, of Geneva, spent several hours here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pattillo are spending a few weeks in Georgia.

Mr. Ennis, a gentleman from Ohio, bought a considerable tract of land from Mr. K. B. Osteen last week, and will prepare it immediately for cultivation. He expects to make his home in Osteen. We gladly welcome all newcomers and are pleased to see this part of the county coming to the front as a farming section.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang drove over to Sanford on Monday.

Mr. J. E. Pattillo and family will move to their Shiloh place next week, where he will engage in shipping his orange crop.

"I'd Rather Die, Doctor, than have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bingham, of Princeville, Ill. "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead, he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. Its cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and Piles astound the world. 25c. at all druggists.

A Florida Industry.

The new plant of the Prairie Phosphate Company, at Mulberry, is the largest and costliest of the kind in the world. It is 100x790 feet on the ground, 60 feet in height, all of reinforced concrete, and with equipment and all will represent an investment of over \$550,000. The figure is rather dazing and might give a very impressive notion to an outsider of the magnitude of some of the industries "barren Florida" possesses within her borders.

Up Before The Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or sick Headache they work wonders. 25c. at all druggists.

COUNT SANTA EULALIA IS IN THE LIMELIGHT

Chicago Woman Claims That She Groomed Him for His Marriage to Mrs. John B. Stetson.

Count Santa Eulalia, the husband of former Mrs. John B. Stetson, who spend their winters in DeLand, is about to be sued for \$10,000 by a Chicago woman, who claims to have groomed him for his marriage to Mrs. Stetson, alleged that she did so by agreement with him.

Details of The Story.

The story is told in a dispatch from Chicago to the Washington Post, as follows:

Mrs. William Franklin Ernest, who proposes suing Count Santa Eulalia to recover \$10,000 on an alleged antenuptial agreement, tonight related her story of how she and Mrs. L. B. Bishop, general manager of an insurance company, "groomed" the Portuguese nobleman for his marriage to Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the late Philadelphia hat manufacturer.

According to Mrs. Ernest's allegations she picked up Santa Eulalia in Chicago the same as any other raw material and turned him out a polished, finished product, only to be ignored and scorned. But it is her inning now, she says, and if she is able she will furnish many good laughs for the count's acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest have been at the Congress hotel since last Thursday, and there they were found tonight. They consented to talk only after being cornered, and said they proposed departing on a motor trip early tomorrow morning.

Orders Her Lawyers to Sue.

When asked about the progress of the proposed suit Mrs. Ernest tore open a sealed letter addressed to Attorney Henry J. Scott at Philadelphia, directing him to immediately file the papers in her \$10,000 claim.

And the suit is not all they have in store for the count who married the widow with the millions, for when this litigation is over Dr. Ernest, the claimant's husband, will, according to his threat, meet the count and make him pay for the assertion that the suit is a blackmailing proposition.

"I feel sorry for Mrs. Stetson, and for her sake must refrain from stating the details of my claim, but I can assure you that the story will make exceedingly interesting reading when the case is heard in court," began Mrs. Ernest. "This is no idle boast; I am prepared to show every movement the count has made in the past five years, after I met him at the Alliance Francaise, and will have between twenty and forty witnesses help me with my case."

Says He Proposed Wedding Money.

"I have been accustomed to meet people of the highest type of heart and mind culture, and then I have my 'charity patients,' and Count Santa Eulalia was one of the latter. Well, he talked with me just as a child would talk to his mother, and told me it was the desire of his family to have him marry a wealthy woman. The fact that he did not have the title of 'count' was our secret, and part of our plan was to get it for him."

"I fitted the count out with good clothes, prompted him how to behave, and then Mrs. Bishop and I arranged that Mrs. Stetson should call upon Mrs. Bishop at the Chicago Beach hotel. That was eight months after Mr. Stetson's death."

"At first the count did not progress rapidly with his courtship, because of his personal faults, but made good headway by the correspondence route—because I wrote every letter that the countess ever received from him. I framed the proposal of marriage and argued away every objection she offered to accepting the count in marriage. It was a hard two years' work, but I was finally successful."

The Story Denied.

In a dispatch from Philadelphia to the Washington Post the Countess Santa

Eulalia has added her denial to others that her husband, Count Santa Eulalia, formerly Portuguese consul at Chicago, entered into an agreement with any one to pay \$10,000 for introducing them.

Among the intimate friends of the count and countess, who deny Mrs. Ernest's allegations, are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bishop, now living at the LaSalle hotel, in Chicago; the Rev. Father P. J. O'Callahan, of the Paulist church, and many residents of the Chicago Beach hotel, where the Portuguese nobleman was known.

Father O'Callahan was indignant when he heard of the threatened suit. He said:

"I have been perhaps more intimately associated with Count Santa Eulalia than any man in Chicago. He is a gentleman, and no such contract as is alleged could possibly have been entered into by him."

"I may say that I have always believed I knew who introduced Mrs. Stetson to Count Eulalia. The person I have in mind was not Mrs. Ernest, but a woman prominently known in the society of Chicago, and the rest of the world, for that matter."

No Foundation Countess Says.

Countess Santa Eulalia at her country place, Idro, in Elkins park, declared that the rumors of a suit against her husband on account of a prenuptial agreement impressed her as queer. She said she was sure there could be no foundation for such an action in the court.

"I did not know such a woman as Mrs. Josephine P. Ernest," said the countess, "and a statement that she brought about the meeting between myself and my husband is simply preposterous. I cannot imagine her purpose in circulating such reports or threatening a suit."

"I shall pay no further attention to the matter, and I am sure the count will follow the same course. He is a quiet gentleman—an artist, who enjoys his work. He bothers no one. Why should he be annoyed?"

The countess said further she did not believe there was any connection between the Chicago woman and the mysterious woman who was seen about the Stetson estate the day of the countess' wedding. In ending the interview, she said:

"I wish to deny the impression that was general at the time of my marriage that I had detectives and mounted officers with clubs guarding my estate. I had only my own employees, and they had positive orders not to permit any strangers to trespass. That was my right."

Mrs. Ernest's allegations recall the presence of a mysterious woman at the Stetson residence on the day of the wedding. This woman, who would not give her name, insisted that her card be taken to the count, who, she said, would be glad to see her. Despite her insistence, her card was not taken to the count, and finally she was asked to leave the grounds.

TO KEEP EGGS

EDITOR NEWS: In your paper of Sept. 24th next to "Colored People," I see you have a recipe for preserving eggs. I think the following recipe which I have used several years goes far ahead of it.

Cover the eggs (in a stone jar) with liquid in the following proportion: 1 gallon water, 1 pint slacked lime (1 1/2 or 2 before slacked) 1/2 pint salt; keep well covered.

I use a 5 gallon jar for 10 dozen eggs, and the eggs keep 8 or 10 months or more. I have some 20 dozen or more laid down at present. The eggs want to be laid down as soon after being laid as possible. I lay mine in April or May when they are cheap as any time of the year.

Yours respectfully,

C. H. POTTER.

RIVER POINT, R. I.

Miss Tucker's Meetings.

The revival meetings at the Methodist church closed last Sunday. They have attracted much interest and persons who have been in attendance have made the following reports: Miss Tucker came unheralded and began the meetings with a small congregation. There was considerable prejudice against a woman leading a religious meeting, but as the meetings went on the congregations increased until the seating capacity of the church was taxed on the last evening. She is a woman of remarkable common sense, a clear, logical mind, keen perception, splendid discrimination, a vivid but healthy imagination, remarkable familiarity with the Bible, and a deep interest in the welfare of her hearers. Her natural gifts and her God-inspired messages made her very powerful. Many were converted, and on the last evening a large per cent of the con-

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gregation testified that they had been helped by her coming.

She goes to Macon, Ga., to engage in revival work with one of the leading pastors of the city. She has organized a stock company and bought the property at Enterprise, including the large hotel and the famous Benson spring, and is using all of her power to build up the orphans' home, which, through her influence, has been established there. She also has many other hopes for that once noted resort. Plans are being made for "A Home for Tired Missionaries," on Old Preachers' Home, and a great assembly plant where State Sunday school conventions, Bible schools, institute for Christian workers, and any and all other great religious gatherings may be held.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Tabor, is hoping that he may have her back again. He is thankful for the much good that has been done.

Port of Entry Petition.
At the present rate of signatures to the petition in the East Coast towns and cities 95 per cent of the legal voters will be enrolled; nearly 50 per cent already being registered. So far only a very few refuse to sign it on presentation.

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